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Orchesis Will Give Recital; American Epic Will Be Shown

Honorary Dance Group to Perform Tonight at Gordon Junior High

Jasny, Couch, Hoyem and Feiker Will Be Featured in Dances

Orchesis, women's honorary dance group, will present its first public recital tonight at 8 o'clock at Gordon Junior High School.

Miss Dorothea Lench will direct the group in a program titled, "The Great American Epic" which is a portrayal of the growth of the spirit of freedom in modern technique.

The first half of the program will be an exhibition of technique in which Tatiana Jasny and Cecilia Couch will be featured, and the second half will interpret the different periods of nonconformity, idealism and realism in the development of the American trend.

To illustrate the first period of nonconformity, Orchesis will present a satire on the early American Shaker religion.

In the second period, the idealistic, Ruth Herrmann, Jean Yocum, Audrey Schipper, and Virginia Coulter represent "Illusions" which are the main themes in this period.

The last period, the realistic, features a series of three solo dances, "The Speaker" by Miss Jasney, "Hysteria" by Helen Hoyem, and "Youth" by Barbara Feiker.

The first offering in this last group is a shadow study "Arbitration," by Shirley Feinberg, Barbara Harmon, and Lucy Tate, which depicts the modern labor upheaval and its comparative solution.

The entire group portrays "The Mob" and after the "Song of the Women," interpreted by Flora Blumenthal, Miss Couch, Miss Hoyem, Dahlia Lewis, Bertha Lockhart, and Jane Smith, the children's group, composed of Celeste Dorney, Ruth Keeler, Ann Lehman, Martha Winters, Betty Whipple, and Mary Lou Nash, will follow.

Miss Hoyem's solo "Hysteria" is a portrait of an insane woman.

Out of the conflict of different forces, "Youth" in the person of Miss Feiker, is triumphant. The finale "Emergence" in which the whole group takes part, depicts reconciliation and harmony.

Costumes have been made by the D. C. Playground; Milton Sakind and Francis Stippling will be the accompanists.

Band, Glee Clubs Make Plans for Spring Concerts

Plans are being made by Leon Brusloff, conductor of the band, to have a series of campus concerts during the spring with both the Band and Glee Clubs participating.

Present plans indicate the concerts will start sometime within the next month, and will be given in the afternoon just before 5 o'clock. There are about 40 members of the band and about 30 members of the Glee Club who are to appear in these recitals.

These plans are indefinite at present, however, due to the fact that so many students of the two organizations work and have very little time to rehearse for the activities, but "We have progressed a thousand per cent since our first meeting, and hope not only to engage in the Campus Concerts but to travel to distant colleges and universities giving similar programs," Brusloff said.

Sticker Contest Is Conducted

Amount of Prize Is Undetermined for Official Poster

Approval has been given the University to conduct a contest and award a prize to the student drawing and designing the "New Official Sticker" for the student body of the University, according to a statement made by Ralph Flewharty, of the comptroller's office.

The exact amount of the award has not yet been agreed upon, but will probably amount to \$15.

Plans are rapidly being completed by Flewharty to encourage all students to take an active interest in this new sticker, and to get as many as possible to participate in the drawing and designing of it.

Beall, McCann Debate William & Mary Tonight

Women Varsity Debaters Will Take Affirmative Side of Question

Phoebe Beall and Sally McCann of the Women's Varsity Debate Team will meet William and Mary tonight at Williamsburg in an audience decision debate.

The George Washington debaters will uphold the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wage and maximum hours in industry."

Leaving this morning on the Chesapeake & Ohio, the debaters will be met at their destination at 2:40 p.m. by their opponents. During the afternoon they will be taken on a sight-seeing tour of Williamsburg and the campus, and are to be entertained this evening at a debate dinner preceding the contest. They will spend the night at the college dormitory and will return to Washington by train tomorrow.

Miss Beall was a member of the varsity team of last year while this is Miss McCann's first season of varsity competition. The two women recently debated the Randolph-Macon team in a non-decision contest here.

Women Singers Will Broadcast Here April 27

The Women's Glee Club will sing over the National Broadcasting Company's "blue" network April 27 at 2:30. The club will appear on the program of the N. B. C. Music Guild, which has presented the Cleveland and Philharmonic Symphonies, orchestras, choruses and various string quartets, choruses and other musical organizations.

The program will be heard over station WMAL in addition to about 50 other members of the network.

This will be the second radio appearance of the women's club this year. The first was at the Homecoming festivities last November when a program by the combined men's and women's clubs at the Rialto Theater was picked up by a local station.

Crowd Hears About Pushkin From Gsovsky

Lecturer Notes Man Who Inspired Great Works Is "Unknown"

Dr. Vladimir Gsovsky lectured on Pushkin, the great Russian poet, before over 100 students at a meeting conducted by the Literary Club last Thursday. Dr. Gsovsky, professor of classical science at Georgetown, is the foremost authority on Pushkin in America today.

Dr. Gsovsky stated his regret that although Pushkin set the pattern for Russian historical drama, created Russian fairy tales and fables, and inspired Russian music such as Tchaikovsky's "Queen of Spades" and Bach's "Allegro," he is still unknown outside of Russia, and indicated his pleasure at the interest shown by the club in Russian civilization and literature.

"It may undoubtedly be stated that without Pushkin we would not have had all the poets that followed him and the world would never have had such clarity and power. Without Pushkin, we would not have believed in our future destiny among the other European nations as we do now."

Selections read by Dr. Gsovsky with fiery forcefulness and translated into English by Dr. Herrick, included two lyric poems, "The Prophet" and "Memories," a Byronic narrative poem entitled "Eugene Onegin," and a three-act play, an imitation of a Shakespearean drama, "Boris Godunov" (without unity of action, place, or time), and a fairy story entitled "Czar Saltan."

During the discussion following the reading it was brought out that the chief difference between Byron and Pushkin lies in the fact that Pushkin, better natured than Byron, lacks his satirical, sardonic nature.

The combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will sing at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Men's State Society this evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

Grades, Probation, Reinstatement Rules for Moot Court Changed

Changes in rules and regulations governing examinations, grades, probation, exclusion for poor scholarship, reinstatement, and requirements for Moot Court have been adopted by the faculty of the Law School. The changes will be effective May 1 and are applicable to the final examinations of the current academic year, which were announced last week by Dean William C. Van Vleet.

Law students should note carefully the new regulations, full text of which follows:

"1. Make-up Examinations—A student who fails in one subject only and maintains an average of C for the year is entitled to take the next regular examination in the subject in which he has failed. If he makes the regular passing grade in this examination, 55, or more, he will receive credit in the subject with the actual grade which he receives. (Under the former rules, it was necessary to make a C in a make-up examination in order to receive credit, and a grade of only 60 was entered)."

"2. Grades—Hereafter in computing the general average of the student, all grades will be counted. If a student has received an F in a subject and has made up this failure by a re-examination, both grades will be counted. If he has made up a failure by repeating a subject, both grades will be counted. If a student has failed in a non-required subject and has passed

Interfraternity Debates Will Begin April 7

Debates Cannot Be Postponed; 10 Minutes' Grace Allowed

Teams Must Be Prepared to Debate Both Sides of Question

"Resolved: That all electric utilities be government owned and operated," will be the subject for the Interfraternity, Inter-sorority debates sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, beginning April 7.

Final instructions on the debate will be on that date, given at 8 p.m. in Corcoran 11.

The rules of the debates are as follows:

Any team not ready to debate 10 minutes after the scheduled time will automatically forfeit the debate to their opponents. No debates will be postponed. For this reason, it is advisable to have alternates. Each debate will be judged by a single critic. Each team should prepare to debate both sides of the question. The present assignment of sides holds only for the first round of debates. Each side will have two constructive speeches and two rebuttal speeches. Constructive speeches will be 10 minutes in length and rebuttal speeches five.

The schedule of debates is:

Fraternities
Debate One in Corcoran 10—Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu.
Debate Two in Corcoran 17—Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Kappa Alpha.
Debate Three in Corcoran 12—Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Epsilon Phi.
Debate Four in Corcoran 21—Acacia vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Debate Five in Corcoran 22—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
Debate Six in Corcoran 25—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—bye.

Sororities
Debate One in Corcoran 24—Strong Hall vs. Chi Omega.
Debate Two in Corcoran 26—Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Debate Three in Corcoran 27—Delta Zeta vs. Phi Mu.
Debate Four in Corcoran 39—Kappa Delta vs. Colonial Campus Club.
Debate Five in Corcoran 34—Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Pi Beta Phi.
Debate Six in Corcoran 37—Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Alpha Delta Pi.

In each case the organization named first will defend the affirmative.

Sigma Chi won the cup in the men's debates last year and Kappa Kappa Gamma won in the women's debate. Phi Sigma Kappa has won the men's cup two times. Strong Hall is entered in the women's inter-mural debate this year for the first time.

The team will sail back on the "Barbara" and arrive at Philadelphia. The entire trip will take two weeks.

The debaters are scheduled to speak three times against the University of Puerto Rico while there. On March 30, Tuesday, they will debate at Mayaguez. The next night they will appear at Ponce, and will proceed to San Juan for the final meeting on Friday, April 2. The first two debates will not be decision debates, but the final one in the capital will be decided by a vote of the audience.

In addition to appearing on three Puerto Rican rostrums, at least one of the representatives of the University will face a Puerto Rican microphone. In a recent communication from the island, Prof. Roberts was informed that the American team would be introduced over the radio and that the plans were for him and at least one student to speak.

The debates between the University and Puerto Rico's debate team have been annual affairs for the University of Puerto Rico's debate team made a tour of the south and east of the U. S. and debated, besides this University, the Universities of South Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina, Tulane and Texas.

They also participated in a series of debates in Mexico. They did not lose a debate in their tour of the country, debating on the subject, "Resolved: That Congress shall have the right by a two-thirds vote to override decisions of the Supreme Court by declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional." The University debated the affirmative of this question.

Easter's Recess Closes Libraries

Due to Easter recess all libraries of the University will be closed next Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The main library in Lister Hall and the Social Science Library in Building D will be open Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Physical Science Library in Corcoran Hall will be open Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Natural Science Library in Building C will be open Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. The Law Library in Stockton Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Medical Library, 1335 H St., will be open Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The contest will be held this year on Thursday, May 6. Speeches will be limited to 10 minutes in length and may be either persuasive, informative or entertaining. This is subject to approval by the Board of Trustees.

Work on the Student Council's new office, in the room adjoining the Students' Club, was completed Saturday afternoon.

A door was cut in the back of the club, leading into the room which was formerly used for storage. Part of this room comprises the office, fitted out with desk, table, and some chairs.

Facilities of this office are open to all activities.

Chemists Hold Smoker
Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will hold a smoker Saturday night at 8 at the Lafayette Hotel.

Under the present rules a student who has passed all individual subjects may be excluded on the ground of a low average (below 60). Under the new rules, he will not be subject to exclusion but will be put on probation.

"5. Reinstatement—A student so excluded may apply to the Reinstatement Committee, presenting in writing the reasons which he wishes to allege for his petition for reinstatement. He may also secure a personal hearing by the committee. A student whose application to the Reinstatement Committee has been refused by that committee, or who decides not to make application, may take during the next academic year the regular examinations in the subjects in

Marvin Bans Peace Strike In Statement To Hatchet; Reorganizers Hear His Views

President Marvin's Statement On The "Strike Against War"

Because of the circulation on the campus of unsigned printed matter concerning a proposed "Strike Against War" on April 22, 1937, I desire at this time again to make clear the position of The George Washington University with respect to such demonstrations.

Let me say at the outset that the University's position has nothing whatsoever to do with the feeling of the institution, or of individuals who compose the institution, for the cause of peace. All of us are for peace. But belligerent and inappropriate action is neither educational nor effective. It breeds opposition and counter demonstration by those who resent the tactics though they may be sincerely enthusiastic for the cause. The resulting melee accomplishes nothing, except to intrude temporarily upon the dignity and true purposes of university life.

Such transitory disturbance might be condoned as idealistic in motive if mistaken in method, did it not carry with it the serious and far-reaching implication of attempted interference with the educational process by nationally-organized and non-university propaganda organizations.

The function of the university is to search out truth. If it is to fulfill its function the university must be free of the influence of all outside pressure groups, however high-minded the causes they espouse. Once it yields to outside pressure of any kind it is no longer an educational institution.

See Statement, page 4.

171 Students Ask Retention Of Dr. Herrick

Marvin Thanks Group for Interest; Petition Goes to Board

A petition signed by 171 students of English requesting reconsideration of the decision of the University not to renew the contract of Dr. Marvin, associate professor of English, was presented to President Marvin yesterday at 2 p.m.

The President, in thanking those who presented the petition, said that he appreciated their interest in the University and that the matter would be taken up at the next dated meeting of the Board of Trustees. This meeting is scheduled for June 3.

The petition stated, "It is now common knowledge that Dr. Herrick's contract at the University expired this June and for reasons of economy will not be renewed. Out of admiration for Dr. Herrick as a teacher, and out of affectionate concern for the future of the University itself, we urge a reconsideration of the decision of the administration."

"We feel that economy may better be practiced elsewhere than on the staff of the University."

(See Herrick, page 4.)

L. Dawson Wins Trip to Ohio U. In Speech Contest

Lewis J. Dawson was the winner of the annual mechanical engineering contest for professional talks, held last Wednesday night under the sponsorship of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

His subject was "Hydraulic Transmission" and his victory entitles him to a trip with expenses paid to the national convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Ohio State University, next month.

Arthur P. Beane was winner of second prize with a talk on "Pulverized Fuel." This prize, which is presented by the national organization, is usually a biography of one of the organization's outstanding engineers.

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which he has failed. If he passes these subjects and brings his general average up to C, he will be entitled to reinstatement at the beginning of next year. He will not be eligible to attend courses or to be registered during the year in which the examinations are taken. (This provides an additional method of seeking reinstatement—that of passing examinations, which does not exist under the former rules.)

"6. Moot Court—Beginning next academic year, 1937-1938, students will not be registered for Moot Court unless they have completed not less than 50 semester hours, including the courses in civil procedure and evidence."

700-word Statement Gives University Position on "Outsiders"

Discusses "Partnership," Answers Questions on Activities

Outstanding Events in the Activity Field Last Week Were:

1. President Marvin banned the projected "Strike Against War," announced by the Student Peace Committee, in a statement issued to The Hatchet today.
2. A petition bearing 171 signatures of English Department students protesting the dismissal of Dr. Herrick was given President Marvin yesterday afternoon.
3. President Marvin appeared before the open hearing of the Activities Reorganization Committee and discussed student-University problems.
4. President Ross Pope of the Student Council gave an account of his stewardship at a special meeting Thursday. (Excerpts on page 4.)
5. Peace Committee Sunday announced first strike rally for Thursday.

In a statement to students of the University issued to The Hatchet today, President Marvin amplified the University stand in reference to campus organization affiliation with outside units and in particular the institution's stand on the proposed "Strike Against War."

"... Belligerent and inappropriate action is neither educational nor effective," the statement said. "It breeds opposition and counter demonstration by those who resent the tactics though they may be sincerely enthusiastic for the cause..."

The George Washington University believes in free and democratic discussion. It affords ample opportunity for such discussion. But it holds that student expression must take place within the framework of orderly and reasoned University procedures, and free from the dictates of propaganda groups."

Open Peace Meeting Thursday to Hear Ward

Announcement of the first strike rally of George Washington students, to be held Thursday at Friends' Meeting House, 1811 Eye St., was made Sunday by the Student Peace Committee.

Paul Ward, political correspondent for the Baltimore Sun and The Nation; Representative Paul V. Kvale, co-sponsor of the Nye-Kvale bill against compulsory ROTC; Representative Honeyman of Washington; and Dr. John H. Gray, former professor of economics at Harvard, will be included on the program.

The "Strike Against War" was announced by a four-page printed leaflet distributed throughout the campus Tuesday, and signed by the "National United Student Peace Committee."

"You are all citizens of the George Washington University and partners in it with equal right to help in advancing the University and solving its problems," President Marvin told members of the Student Council Committee on Activity Reorganization and nearly 100 students in attendance at an open hearing Thursday.

The hearing, the latest in the series held by the committee, was the first at which any member of the administration or faculty had appeared. It was preceded earlier in the evening by an open meeting of the Student Council.

Kiefer Questions
Chairman Charles Kiefer submitted three questions concerning the position of extra-curricular activities in the University program to the President for discussion.

Question one, asking for a definition of the activity program in the University, was answered by a discussion from the President of the historical background of the University in which he pointed out, in speaking of the charter of the institution, that "it makes everyone in this room a member of the University, for it says that every one who contributes to the University is a member of it."

Discussing the charter further, he said it rests with the Board of Trustees "absolute power to protect the institution from minority groups. 'Minority groups' the President explained, was in reference to religious sects, which, at the time the University was founded, were considered a possible danger to the seeking of truth."

Cites Athletics
Specifically speaking of athletics and the institution, Dr. Marvin pointed to "athletics and the Band as conspicuous examples of the answer."

"There isn't any way to lay down rules," the President stated in answer. (See Partnership, page 4.)

Center Is Re-Named

By vote of the University Board of Trustees, the Center of Inter-American Studies, organized five years ago, has been re-named the Inter-American Center. The office of the director remains in the International House, 2107 G St.

The University Hatchet

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Tuesday, March 23, 1937

Dr. Marvin T. Herrick

PRESENT and former students of Dr. Marvin T. Herrick have paid him tribute by the wholesale signing of a petition outlining their feelings concerning his abilities as a scholar and teacher and asking that the Board of Trustees reconsider its decision not to renew his contract, which terminates this year.

Although the action of petition leaders who brought up the issue at a meeting held for another purpose and then tried to press the question when told they were out of order made outsiders wonder if any satisfactory presentation would result; the petition was yesterday finally presented to the administration in an orderly and mannerly fashion. And was so received.

The student angle has been expressed. No one knows what administrative angles will be weighed against student opinion when the Board of Trustees considers the petition at its next scheduled meeting. The University waits.

Two Good Precedents

WHILE the outcome of the Student Council's activities reorganization project still hangs in balance, the Council has not been dormant otherwise. Two actions by the group set happy precedents which might well be followed by those who hold the reins in the future.

President Pope delivered last week an address on stewardship which serves as a creditable summary and which will serve as a creditable record of the Council's efforts during the past year. This statement which friends will undoubtedly applaud and enemies attack, outlines the activities of a group which took on responsibilities of University-wide import and offers an explanation of how these responsibilities have been met. Much agitation has been promulgated this last term concerning the publicizing of records by those who handle student funds. It seems well that those who take over other responsibilities of student concern should see fit to account for their actions in record form.

Also during the past week, the Council completed rules to be used in the spring elections. Last year rules were not completed until the great day had almost arrived. Many of those important in campaigns never had a chance to become familiar with them. The Council's early action this spring should be appreciated by "outs" and "ins" alike.

A Reminder

THERE is a Trustee regulation which prohibits smoking in the classrooms, halls, and general offices of the University. It is generally conceded that this regulation is a logical one and should be observed as a safety measure if not also as a courtesy measure.

Following announcements issued last fall from the Office of the Provost, observation of this regulation was achieved. New students have entered the University since that time, and old ones have doubtless grown careless in the observation of the regulation. University authorities are again asking for cooperation. Students in complying will help to continue the University policy of not enforcing the regulation by penalties against the offender nor of making the regulation known by unsightly permanent signs, but rather of depending upon the friendly cooperation of students and faculty alike toward an end which is of equal value to all.

Literary Club Arrives

THE Literary Club of the University, formed last spring, may be said to have arrived as a strong campus organization as a result of its Pushkin meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting was better attended than any of its kind we have seen on campus this year. Dr. Vladimir Gsovsky, wearing a Russian imperial decoration, plunged heart and soul into the works of the Russian romantic poet. He first explained the position of the poet in the literature of his native land, and then proceeded to read some selections from his works in the native Russian. Many students who did not know a word of Russian said after the meeting that he made them almost feel the sense of his words. Dr. Marvin Herrick, faculty adviser of the Literary Club, read English translations of Pushkin's works, including the selections which Dr. Gsovsky read in Russian.

The students, faculty members, and outside guests enjoyed the Russian readings so much that they requested more of them, and student officers of the club were afraid they would not be able to break up the meeting soon enough to comply with University regulations.

There has been a need for a club on this campus in which students interested in good literature and the criticism of it might come together. The Literary Club had a happy thought for its most recent meeting when it seized upon a timely thing, the subject of Pushkin, which is receiving a great deal of interest in this, the hundredth year since his death. The club now has a springboard from which it can lift itself into a position of prominence among student organizations. It is to be hoped that it will follow through.

It was obvious last fall and is again obvious at this writing that no particular person or office has charge of looking after the condition of the flag which flies from the staff in the Yard.

Meditations and Speculations

Junior Council, Phi Sigs, "Sis" Porter,
Philosophy Club Sponsor Good Ideas

By Winfield Rankin

CONGRATULATIONS seem to be the order of the week.

The Junior College Council has taken advantage of the mistake of the Student Council, and is sponsoring a dance April 23 in the Student Club solely for the benefit of the Band, with entire net proceeds to be turned over to that organization. The Student Council should do what it can to rectify its previous error by wholeheartedly supporting this function, perhaps even aiding in advertising and selling tickets.



— Rankin —

Dying for want of a sponsor, the annual Freshman Criticism Contest has been revived under the auspices of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity. Such support in aiding extra-curricular activities at school should be commended.

Miss "Sis" Porter should certainly come in for some credit with her proposal to the Activities Committee a few weeks ago suggesting that an additional sum, such as twenty-five cents, be added to the University fee and given entirely to a borrowing fund for student activities.

Assuming there are six thousand students here, that would amount to \$3,000 per year. Her plan was that after the fund had reached the amount of \$5,000, the money would be spent on worthy activities. Everyone would benefit by this, because prices for entertainments of all sorts would be lowered, as they would be partially subsidized.

Many free concerts could be given by the musical organizations as expenses would be paid from the fund. Many worthy groups could be sent on trips, thus advertising to the benefit of the University. Prominent speakers could be engaged, and increased local publicity would result.

While the President last Thursday seemed to have some objections to this plan, it is hoped that he and the Trustees will be able to give it more consideration, and accept it. Few would object to paying such a small additional fee, considering all the benefits to be gained.

Taking advantage of the testimony given to the Activities Reorganization Committee, Phi Sigma Rho philosophy club, has postponed its regular open forum meeting so that it shall not conflict with one of the Union meetings. Many students are members of both clubs, so the results will be mutually beneficial.

This club, which is one of the best in the University, is presided over by Irving Brick, whose idea is that "What you say is not held against you, but what you don't say." He, along with Professor Garnett of the philosophy department, whose main "hobbies" are tea and pipe, and a dislike of radio programs and last conduct the open forum meetings four times each semester.

If you can reconcile satisfactorily the Biblical and scientific theories of the origin of man, and the making of the earth, you should come and explain it to the club; but if you cannot, you should come and find out how philosophy does correlate religion, science, mathematics, and all other branches of learning. As Brick pointed out recently, "Problems not solved in science, religion, etc., go to the Supreme Court of philosophy."

Should you think the body is just a bag of skin, bones, muscle, and fat, you do not stand alone! The last meeting of the club took up this interesting topic, called "behaviorism" or "determinism," and there was more than enough discussion pro and con. The next open meeting will be every bit as interesting, with the question, "Is the world orderly and rational, or chaotic and irrational?" being discussed.

No long-winded discussions are allowed the two speakers of the evening, as they are only given ten minutes in which to outline the main points of their respective views. Then the floor is immediately thrown open for discussion. All students are invited to these open forums.



— Robert Howell —

Comments on Events

Puerto Rico, Land of Senoritas, Beckons the University's Debate Team

LITTLE did I realize or expect last October when I wrote a column mentioning the possibility of a University debating team going to Puerto Rico this spring that the team would, really go; and, I suspect, little did other students expect a realization of that dream. But that is just what the debate team is going to do over the Easter vacation. Three debaters and the debate coach, Prof. Henry G. Roberts, will sail from New York Thursday for Puerto Rico and a week of debates.

The trip will be anything but a picnic, for the heavy schedule that has been lined up includes three debates in as many parts of the island during the week the team will be in Puerto Rico.

The social-and-recreational schedule of the members of the entourage will not be neglected. They will be wine and dined, and taken sightseeing and to receptions and probably won't have much time left to themselves. Puerto Ricans take their debating seriously and when a team comes from the mainland, it's treated almost like royalty. The debates are well attended, and when speeches are in progress the audience listens closely to every word; to them it is more than just two college teams in a forensics exhibition—it is a deliberate consideration of a real issue, which this time is the question of the advisability of an American League of Nations.

George Washington will be well represented by experienced debaters. Two of the men, Ed Cag and Billy Rochelle, have had considerable experience as a team; the third, John Southmayd, is the only one of the group who spoke against the Puerto Rico team which appeared here last spring, discussing the Supreme Court question.

This invitation to visit Puerto Rico for the series of debates is a tribute not only to the excellence of our debaters and debate teams, but to the University and the pleasant relations it has had with the Puerto Ricans. It is seldom, indeed, that such an invitation is extended, and never before has a G. W. debate team had such a chance. The nearest approach was several years ago, when two debaters from this University went to England, as representatives of an American organization that sends two college debaters abroad annually.

With such an experience in the near future, the debaters are quite naturally looking forward rather eagerly to the trip, for a number of reasons. Not only is their anticipation keen for the opportunity to match wits with the proficient Latin Americans and the sightseeing possibilities that will be available, but, they admit, it is heightened somewhat with thoughts of dark-eyed señoritas, an ocean voyage in the spring, and the dining, and winning.

That's what the students in the delegation are looking forward to. As for Professor Roberts, he says he anticipates most pleasantly the voyage back, when he can just sit in a deck chair all day, taking it easy and watching the waves go by.

Rousing Drama Given Broadcast By Radio Group

WITH beat of drum, sound of life, and a well-simulated mob alternating between a Boston coffee house and the Battle of Bunker Hill, an even 13 Radio Players of Cue and Curtain put "The Forgotten Patriot" on the air waves from Station WMAL last Thursday.

The second of four plays to be produced this year under the aegis of Cue and Curtain, this show had the benefit of a sustained and well-directed publicity drive calculated to stir wide interest in the student-written and student-acted plays of the University. The patriotic and dramatic theme of "The Patriot," by John Paul Cullen—the Revolutionary War career of the little-known James Otis—was well adapted to a rousing and stirring performance. This the Players gave it under the careful direction of Prof. Douglas Bement.

The burden of particularly difficult roles was carried by Ed Stevingson, as James Otis; Frances Humphrey, as Phyllis Blake; and Hamilton Colt, as Dan Brundy. Stevingson alternately portrayed the mentally-injured, groping Otis, and the fiery orator and leader he became when the cloud lifted. Miss Humphrey's role was that of a girl who donned boy's clothes and fought beside Otis in battle. Colt essayed a pure character role with great success, and gave a clear projection of a good-natured, fighting Irishman.

The responsibilities of providing effective sound effects from the inadequate facilities of the radio station, were assumed by Bill Ferguson. Jumping from the sound machine, where he played "Yankee Doodle" and drums and fife intermittently, to other parts of the stage, the range of the "mike," Ferguson broke packing boxes, linked wine glasses, slammed doors, and bruised his own body falling to the floor every time a Colonial soldier fell in battle. The atmosphere of the drama was greatly heightened by Ferguson's work.

The minor parts, including one of a dog which barked punctuated marks to the spoken roles, were well carried by other members of the cast. The entire group did yeoman service in the mob scenes.

All in all, the Players gave a well-integrated performance from the excellent script written in the Creative Writing Class.

Letters to the Editor

NOTE.—This is one of several similar open letters to the President of which carbon copies have been mailed to The Hatchet.

Dear President Marvin: At the last student meeting which you addressed you told us that students and the administration were partners in the joint effort of running the University. Therefore, as a student with a sense of responsibility toward the reputation of the University as well as toward its effective functioning, I should like to voice my feeling of distress at the non-renewal of Professor Herrick's contract.

The quality of the teaching staff is, as you know, of vital importance to the student body. It is not possible to retain a teacher who has done as excellent work, from the point of view of the students, as has Professor Herrick?

Not the least of the student's concern is occasioned by the conflicting reasons given for the dismissal of Professor Herrick. One of these reasons was economy. Yet a new man has only recently been added to the department's staff.

I am certain that the administration and the teaching staff are both anxious to assure us the most interesting and worthwhile kind of education. The deprivation which Professor Herrick's departure will cause us can not easily be forgotten by students anxious to get the most out of their university life.

As a result of glowing accounts I have received of the quality of Professor Herrick's teaching, I had been looking forward to taking some of his courses.

I hope, President Marvin, you will urge the administration to reconsider its action. Or, if that is impossible, you will take the students into your confidence and make clear to us the reasons that make Professor Herrick's dismissal so imperative. Sincerely,

MADGE LARWIN,
Columbian College.

Noratin' round

The other day . . .
A friend of mine . . .
Whom I know well . . .
Came up to me . . .
And mooched me for . . .
A cigarette . . .
And then a match . . .
And asked me too . . .
If I could let . . .
Him have a buck . . .
Until payday . . .
As he was broke . . .
And had a date . . .
That very night . . .
With his best girl . . .
A buxom wench . . .
Whom I had met . . .
Some time before . . .
Now I was used . . .
To keeping him . . .
In cigarettes . . .
And matches too . . .
And accordingly . . .
I dished them out . . .
Without protest . . .
But when it came . . .
To furnishing him . . .
With hard earned cash . . .
So he could drag . . .
This hefty hunk . . .
I turned him down . . .
Definitely . . .
And he got sore . . .
And now we're thru . . .
We never speak . . .
Like we used to . . .
And sometimes I wonder . . .
With a slight touch of shame . . .
The "two still got my buck" . . .
Has he still got his damn . . .
I thank you.

Excerpts From Pope's Report of Stewardship of the Student Council

"Although the idea of giving an account of the stewardship of the Student Council is new, I sincerely hope that it will become a custom for my successors. I am convinced that such a plan will not only keep the student body informed of the Council's activities from year to year but will give each Council an opportunity to stop a moment and look at itself . . .

"One outstanding fact . . . is the growing need for the united support and interest of all members of the student body. Without this we can never hope to realize our ultimate goal . . .

"If activities are to flourish in the future, we must have an efficient basis upon which they are to develop . . . An attempt to improve the system through reorganization or any other plan that seems more efficient and expedient should be given careful consideration in the future . . .

"It is also necessary that there exist a clear definition of the powers and jurisdiction of all existing councils and committees governing student activities . . .

"I believe the Cooperative Activity Book System should be

continued next year, with extensions where possible. I am sure that if more cooperation is forthcoming from the student body, the Co-op will meet a definite need in our activity set-up . . .

"There is probably no university in the country that has as great an opportunity to develop a valuable lecture program as we have here . . . As soon as the activity calendar has been consolidated and clarified to such an extent as to allow such a program, it would be well that this project be undertaken . . . I wish to urge that there be a continued effort toward the development of a strong and intelligent Student Council, equipped and able to reflect campus opinions, aid activities, and assist the University! This is one of the basic propositions to which each future Student Council should dedicate itself . . . You, as students of this University, are the final judges. If you exercise your prerogatives as a student, not only will you advance your own interests but also those of the Student Council, the University activities, and the entire University organization in which you are an integral part."

College Daze

or the Royal Road to Romance—With Due Apologies to Richard Haliburton

By Ernestine Vigil

AND so Joe drifts about the campus in his daily pursuit of that elusive higher education. He is actually but a simple naive youth who can boast only of a superabundance of energy, a gift for small talk and a delight in joyous laughter. If he shines at all it is by comparison with less fortunate beings. A sort of one-eyed king in the country-of-the-blind idea. Just a country yokel who has to be careful lest a lot of college gals find the answer to their prayers in his person. You know what happens when a lot of vitamins start galling around in the blood vessels of susceptible women. Believe me, he is afraid to go out alone after dark. Which may be why he always takes a girl along for protection.

But now she has got him. He is floored. Down for the count (or the countless). She is all that is sweet and pure, and gorgeous and ineffable. But he doesn't want that kind of a girl. He wants a Dolores Del Rio type. Truth to tell, he doesn't care for the Spanish type of beauty having been raised on Graham crackers and milk and Irish linen and English roast beef and Yankee pie. Oh, a thousand pardons for even intimating that "she" might be a type. See—I strike it from the record.

He has heard that she is ambitious. He has even prayed that the good God who is in Heaven might protect him from women who are ambitious. To date—he has been successful in hearing the casual wails of seven minor engagements—and one near ruinous. He weeps to think of it.

Art Exhibits

Two traveling exhibits, one of architectural designs and one of wood-cuts and pencil and watercolor sketches, are on view in the Division of Fine Arts this week and next. A third exhibit of paintings will be hung after the Easter recess. All interested students are invited to inspect the exhibits.

The group of sketches, whose showing is sponsored by Scarab Architectural Society, includes several drawings by students in the Division of Fine Arts. Among these are R. P. Hawes, Wallace Lynn, J. M. Spence, H. L. Boutin, and Myrta Williams.



SMOKING IN THE WIND



COME ON, JIMMY—SNAP OUT OF IT. THERE'S DADDY SMOKING AND HUMMING—YOU SMOKE AND SCOWL



WELL, CHUBBINS, I'M NOT HAVING ANY TOO MUCH FUN. BREAKING IN THIS NEW PIPE OF MINE



GREAT! ALL I HAVE TO SAY IS PRINCE ALBERT IS THE SMOOTHEST, MILDEST AND TASTIEST TOBACCO I EVER SMOKED IN ANY PIPE!



HERE, TRY SOME "NO-BITE" TOBACCO—MY FAVORITE, PRINCE ALBERT!



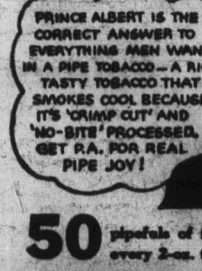
I'VE HEARD A LOT OF MEN PRAISE P.A., JUDGE—I'LL TRY IT!



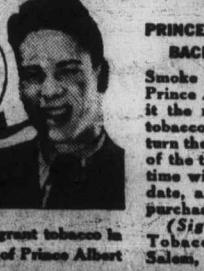
LATER HOW'S THE NEW PIPE SMOKING NOW, SON?



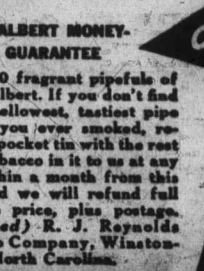
GREAT! ALL I HAVE TO SAY IS PRINCE ALBERT IS THE SMOOTHEST, MILDEST AND TASTIEST TOBACCO I EVER SMOKED IN ANY PIPE!



PRINCE ALBERT IS THE CORRECT ANSWER TO EVERYBODY'S MEN WARD IN A PIPE TOBACCO—A RICH, TASTY TOBACCO THAT SMOKES COOL BECAUSE IT'S "CRAMP CUT" AND "NO-BITE" PROCESSED. GET P.A. FOR REAL PIPE JOY!



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE



OUR OFFER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Cue & Curtain's "New Gossoon" A Decided Hit

By Bill Coburn

DEMONSTRATING four-star performance in every department, Cue and Curtain's presentation of George Shiel's Irish play, "The New Gossoon," at the Wardman Park Theater last week was a decided smash hit.

Although "The New Gossoon" is a sure-fire vehicle for amateur talent, it was apparent that the Cue and Curtains permitted no hitch-hikers to slow down their fast-moving performance. The direction played no small part in the success of the play, and as one Washington newspaper critic put it, was "typical of Marvin Beer's ability."

John Kendrick, as Rabbit Hamill, an old poacher whose twin ambitions were to marry off his only daughter, Sally, and to continue his poaching activities, was excellently cast and, as far as the audience was concerned, stole the show with his superb characterization.

Mimi Norton and Betty Griswold gave equally attractive performances, and the jittery Charley McVicker had no difficulty portraying the role of a modern Irish youth addicted to riding a motorcycle and taking up with the village hussies.

Maxine Mitchell, as Sally Hamill, whom her father, Rabbit, was so intent on marrying off, gave a most creditable and credible portrayal of what one could expect to be a product of the new Irish generation of Irish colleens to be; while Tom Dobson's realistic interpretation of the part of Peter Cary, an Irish businessman who prided himself on his liberal views, his stride in tedious "gosssoon" (whisper-snappers), drew repeated rounds of applause.

From the rise of the curtain to the final scene, the motif of the play, which was to portray the gradual coming-of-age of the new generation of Irishmen with consequent maladjustments between the old and young, was never interfered with by minor supporting events. The way in which the cast was able to bring this to the audience without losing sight of the tedious dialogue or pauses in the flow of action, was the highlight of the entire performance.

Edward Schmidman's design of the kitchen in the Cary home, where the action of the play takes place, created a distinctly authentic environment.

Due in no small measure to a publicity build-up that really worked, one that instigated the formulation of theater parties, the award of a free Cherry Tree to the fraternity reserving the largest number of seats, and an effective newspaper and poster campaign, the theater was packed on both nights of the performance and it was estimated that the crowds were the largest since the club's presentation of "Journey's End" some years ago.

Dr. Leake, of California, Is Medical School Guest

Dr. Chauncey Leake, professor of pharmacology at the University of California, was a guest of the department of pharmacology at the Medical School last week end. Saturday morning Dr. Leake spoke to sophomores in the Medical School on "Medical Ethics."

Well known for his research in anesthetics, history of medicine, chemotherapy, and pharmacology, Dr. Leake has written many articles for medical and pharmacological periodicals and is associate editor of the Journal of Pharmacology.

BOOKS.. Paul
PEARLMAN
—1711 G—

Basketball Games End Successfully

Honorary Varsity Defeats Alumnae, 22-18, in Thrilling Game

THE defeat of the alumnae by the honorary varsity, 22 to 18, Friday night in the gym, brought to a close a most successful women's basketball season.

A duplication of this season's success is looked forward to for next year. No doubt many of this year's stars will again be out, but the freshmen and transfers will add plenty of new material. All students who came out for basketball this past season should vote for next year's manager this week. Contact Billy Black.

At the open evening of women's athletics, last Wednesday evening, major basketball letters were awarded to Barbara Feiker, forward; Christine Herrmann, center; and Lella Holly, guard. Minor letters were given to Kitty Black, Margaret Graves, Eleanor Wyvell, Erma Cannon, and Francis Prather. Betty Emerson and Jane Caspell were given points towards letters under the new point system, which applies to only sophomores and freshmen.

Many of the season's highlights players came back to make tough competition for the honorary varsity team in the alumnae vs. varsity game. Camille Jacobs Craig, a varsity forward of a few years ago; Virginia Pope, last year's star center; and Gretchen Feiker, led the alumnae attack. Kitty Black's 12 points paved the way for the varsity triumph.

The juniors with Barbara Feiker, Gladys Lagos, and Francis Prather as their chief scorers, won the interclass competition. The seniors and sophomores placed second and third respectively.

Martin Is Sent To Phi Mu Meet

Mary Martin has been chosen to represent the local chapter of Phi Mu at the District Convention to be held in Charlotte, N.C., April 2. Other members of Phi Mu who will attend are: Dorothy Garibaldi, Eleanor Rhinehart, Mary Stepler and Betty Houghton.

Mildred Patterson was chosen as chapter first vice president for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Eloise Bennett, second vice president; Alice Miller, assistant treasurer; Jerry Hitchcock, social chairman; Dorothy Garibaldi, registrar and activities chairman; Mary Cruse Foscoe, historian; Mary D. Keating, chapter reporter.

A meeting of the Mother's Club will be held tomorrow at the Phi Mu rooms.

Election of Mary Martin and Aileen O'Connor as president and secretary, respectively, was announced last week.

Mrs. O'Day Delta Zeta Guest

Mrs. Caroline O'Day, congressional representative from New York, was a guest at the Delta Zeta rooms in Sorority Hall last Thursday night, when she spoke before a group of Delta Zeta alumnae and actives on her trip to the Peace Conference held last December in Buenos Aires.

Organizations Hold Many Social Events

Various Festivities Herald the Coming Holiday Season

After-theater dances and forthcoming Easter festivities highlight the social events of many campus organizations.

The parents of the actives and pledges of Kappa Alpha will be entertained at a Parent's Tea at the house Easter Sunday.

The Sigma Nu house will be the scene of a tea dance also on Easter Sunday.

Theta Upsilon Omega will be host to Tau Kappa Epsilon at an April Fool's Dance at the house, April 3. Music will be provided by Lee Fields' orchestra.

The patrons and the new initiates of Delta Zeta were guests of honor at a banquet held at the Kennedy-Warren last night.

Members of Chi Omega were entertained at a supper party at the

W. A. A. Leaders



Frances Prather (left) and Barbara Harmon, who were last week elected president and vice president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Harassed Henry Suffers Silently At Cue and Curtain Performance

By Patricia Jahn

"Harassed Henry" went to Cue and Curtain's performance of "The New Gossoon" ostensibly to view the production, but came away with a more distinct remembrance of the antics of his surrounding audience, than of the fine achievements of the actors.

Though Henry was "present early" in order not to miss the first curtain, the young lady in front of him decided to practice wig-wagging with her coat at the precise moment. She shook it, waved it, and after prolonged contemplation, tossed it over the back of the seat, so that the fur collar reposed gently (but firmly) in poor Henry's lap.

Henry raised his head, peered cautiously at the stage, only to find it severed in half by the lengthy feather atop our aforementioned young lady's latest Paris creation.

The play began, for Henry, and he sank back in his seat, philosophizing that perhaps his playful classmates had really meant no harm. But alas, our tale of woe resumes; for apparently the charming campus co-ed seated so conveniently behind our pleasure seek-

er had "Oh, so much to tell dear Johnnie," and thus inaugurated her conversation of long-hoarded gossip. At Henry's meek, yet repelling, turn of the head, she gazed upon him frigidly, while remarking about people in audiences who had to listen to everyone else's conversation.

With a blank look born of long suffering, Henry deposited his overcoat and hat on the vacant seat beside him, but he should have been forewarned by the trotting sound of approaching feet in the aisle. He scarcely dared turn his head, but it was only too true, an angular, bespectacled young man scurried into the seat, chiding Henry with a completely uncomprehending look from behind scholarly lenses.

Poor Henry's unhappiness would have been complete, even without the fluttering young damsel upon his left who gurgled and gushed up scale and down to her sorely afflicted date, whose face was stamped with "never again."

Now, our lad smiled grimly, now, they're through their capers, I can watch the play in peace (though it might have been pieces). But what was this? The lights flashed on, our young scholars arose languidly from their seats, filling the room with chatter and applause. The play was over, and he had not the slightest idea of what it was all about; he could do nothing about it now (except distribute a disgusted glare among his malefactors) and leave the fatal scene.

A look of horror overspread his face, his blood chilled in his veins, he sank back in his seat with a mournful gasp—he might have known his roommate would date his best girl!

James Banford and Gale Coottill have pledged Theta Delta Chi. Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Andy Wahl. Max Shepanski has been pledged by Theta Upsilon Omega. Edwin Sand has pledged Tau Alpha Omega.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Lois Cooley. Margaret Mitchell, Edith Moore, Annie Reid-Morgan, Annette Mulligan, and Edna Vize have pledged Kappa Delta.

Acacia announces the pledging of Finley Goslin and Bert Oakley.

home of Sue Slater Sunday night. A buffet supper and radio dance was given by Kappa Alpha last Sunday night.

Kappa Delta held a radio dance Sunday night.

Sigma Nu followed Cue and Curtain's presentation of "The New Gossoon" with a Warehouse Ball at the house last Saturday night.

The active chapter of Theta Delta Chi was entertained by Selby Davis, retiring president, at a party last Saturday.

A radio dance was held at the Acacia house following the Cue and Curtain play Saturday night.

Theta Upsilon Omega was entertained by Tau Kappa Epsilon Saturday night at an after-theater dance.

Delta province of Kappa Kappa Gamma held a convention at Duke this past week.

Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity held a radio dance at the home of Morton Finn after the Cue and Curtain play on Saturday night.

G. W. Riflers Win Once Lose Twice

THE results of three matches fired by the women's rifle team against the Universities of Maryland, Michigan, and Missouri were announced recently. The G. W. riflers were victors over Michigan with a score of 485 to 480, but lost to Maryland and Missouri by scores of 497 to 494, and 500 to 491 respectively. The high fives for both teams follow:

| | | | |
|---------------|-----|----------|-----|
| Nordeen | 100 | Hartung | 99 |
| Snyder | 100 | Hobart | 99 |
| Bohlin | 99 | Watson | 99 |
| Thomas | 99 | Yanovsky | 99 |
| Yeager | 99 | Brewer | 99 |
| U. of Md. | 497 | G. W. | 485 |
| Lay | 98 | Brewer | 98 |
| Richardson | 98 | Pickett | 98 |
| Dyer | 98 | Yanovsky | 97 |
| Vitellie | 95 | Fulgham | 96 |
| Peske | 94 | Hobart | 96 |
| U. of Mich | 480 | G. W. | 485 |
| Boyd | 100 | Yanovsky | 100 |
| Hape | 100 | Hobart | 99 |
| Mahy | 100 | Pickett | 99 |
| Schnaedelback | 100 | Fulgham | 98 |
| Bradaw | 100 | Calver | 98 |
| U. of Mo. | 500 | G. W. | 491 |

This week, the rifle team is having a match with Northwestern University and is firing the first two stages of the N. R. A. Inter-collegiate Team Championship, which consists of three stages of two targets each.

Phi Mu's Are Victorious

Three Groups Tie in Bowling Match; Beta Phi Alpha Loses

Beta Phi Alpha, winner of league 3, was defeated by Phi Mu, winner of league 2, 231 to 208, in the final stages of the women's intramural bowling tournament. Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Delta Pi are tied for first place in League 1.

The deciding games will be played not later than Wednesday of this week.

Theta Wonders of Chi Omega heads the individual scorers with a total of 113 rolled in one game. Mary Armstrong, Sigma Kappa, and Wilfred Cross, Delta Zeta, follow as close seconds with 106 and 99 points, respectively.

The highest team score thus far is the 277 made by Delta Zeta, Chi Omega's 259 and Alpha Delta Pi's 256 are the follow-ups.

On Wednesday Chi Omega defaulted to Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi



By Elizabeth Hutto and Justina Brown

One of the highlights of Sigma Nu's Warehouse Ball, was Baxter Davis doffing the dignity that accompanied his white tie, and tails as he took up tickets at the Cue and Curtain play and becoming one of the roudy rabble, sliding down bannisters in overalls.

"Hazel, I'm always thinking of you, Hazel"—strains of a serenade floating in the Tipps' window at Strong Hall. The serenaders are S.A.E.'s Buddy Irani and Tom Collins—who is the other half of the vociferous quartet?

Hal "Big Bill" Kiesel is going radical on us, with some definite ideas of reform for G.W. social life. So it's "back to the country" with Kiesel, and parlor dates, straw rides, and weiner roasts. Got a little country gal up your sleeve, Hal?

We are wondering . . . How many men (girls, too, for that matter) will be glad to hear of the Coleman-Moser feud?

And, speaking of feuds, what is the matter between Pete Beronio and Kitty Fitts?

Why Herb Reeves has been dubbed "The Great Lover?"

Why Min Sparks was too sick to go to the Interfraternity Prom, but exceedingly gay on flirtation walk?

Why Tom Collins' new theme song is "With Plenty of Money and You," and if the "you" could mean Gloria Grovesner?

Why Mary Lou Nash is drinking cokes, which she does not like, because Bob Wille (the K.A. pledge, not the other Bob Wille) likes to buy them for her?

Why the other Bob Wille is looking for "the girl from Pittsfield?"

And how long Julia Evans will be wearing an A.T.O. pin with that light of love shining in her eyes for Ed Prater?

Congratulations to the cast of the "New Gossoon." All remarks concerning it are complimentary from all sources. We can't think of any dirty cracks and will say nothing.

Mu defeated Colonial Campus Club 485 to 151, and Pi Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha triumphed over Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Delta 238 to 187, and 204 to 154, respectively.

On Friday Kappa Delta defaulted to Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Zeta defeated Alpha Delta Theta and Sigma Kappa 215 to 179, and 277 to 209, respectively.

Panhellenic Prom Will Be Held At Willard, April 6; Dillman Will Lead March



Geraldine Dillman

Women's Spring Athletics Begin Offering Variety

The spring women's sport season which begins April 1 offers swimming, tennis, golf, riding, and archery.

Miss Jennie Turnbull will conduct a special life saving class in the Y.M.C.A. pool for students interested in getting their Red Cross life saving badges.

Under the direction of the class instructors and assisted by the sport managers, Alison Clafin, tennis; Nancy Goldsmith, golf; Laura Ellis, riding; and Doris Dungan, swimming, a full season is looked forward to.

All schedules and special requirements will be posted in building H.

Freshmen Are Victorious In Non-Varsity Rifle

Class team matches for non-varsity rifle women ended last week with the freshman team, captained by Virginia Birkby, victorious, and the sophomore team, captained by Hazel Smallwood, runners-up. The highest individual scorer was Norma Hatfield, a member of the sophomore team. Her total for the three stages of the match was 283, the three targets being 96, 93, and 94.

Sammy Kaye's Band Will Furnish Music From 10 Until 2

Fifty Couples Included in March; Delphi Conducts Tapping

"SWING and Sway with Sammy Kaye" is the phrase now most common on the lips of all G. W. Grecian co-eds as arrangements reach a successful conclusion for one of the season's most colorful events, the Panhellenic Prom, which is to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Willard Hotel, April 6, from 10 to 2.

With Kaye's famous broadcasting orchestra highlighting the affair, extensive plans are being made by the prom committee, which consists of Katherine Porter, Chi Omega, and Jane Saegmuller, Pi Beta Phi, with Geraldine Dillman, Zeta Tau Alpha, acting as chairman. Miss Dillman has also been selected to lead the Grand March, which will include about fifty couples, comprised of all Panhellenic Council delegates and three representatives from each sorority.

Tapping for Delphi, honorary activities society, will be conducted during the evening. Following this ceremony, awards will be made for outstanding accomplishments in bridge, bowling, and table tennis.

The ballroom is to be appropriately decorated for the occasion by the banners of the various sororities and unique lighting effects will lend an attractive atmosphere to the scene.

Invitations for the dance are now available from any member of the Panhellenic Council.

Interfraternity Council To Hold Dance in Gym

Charles McCoy, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council, has announced that the University Gym will be the scene of the dance to be held Wednesday evening in conjunction with the interfraternity table tennis finals.

The matches will begin at 9:30 p. m. and dancing will be enjoyed as soon as the games are completed. Admission will be 25 cents per couple.



AL MINGALONE (above, and at right) never knows where the next assignment will take him. Wherever news is breaking, Al's there grinding out film, alert, untiring, heedless of danger. And where he goes, his Camels go with him. "I count on my healthy nerves and good digestion to see me through," says Al. "I smoke a lot—Camels every time. Camels don't jangle my nerves. That saying 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' is made-to-order for me." Yes, with fine-tasting Camels digestion gets off to a smooth start. The flow of digestive fluids speeds up—alkalinity increases—you feel at ease. As steady smokers say: "Camels set you right!"

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. Turkish and Domestic. . . than any other popular brand.

COLLEGE STUDENT.

Hank Van Buren, '38, has a strenuous schedule. "I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel," says Hank.

MODERN COACH.

Johnny Bebr, boxing mentor, says: "Camels are so mild—they don't interfere with my physical condition."

HEAR "JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

A full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Every Tuesday night—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

SPLITS A CARD

at sixty yards. Miss Arlayne Brown, champion pistol shot, says: "I appreciate the way Camels ease tension."

Juniors! Easter Parade of Spring Fashions

Thursday, March 25th—3 P.M.
Little Theatre, Seventh Floor

All the fashions that are making this the most exhilarating Easter-in-years—on parade especially for you! See the new Cartwright . . . Louise Mulligan . . . Ellen Kaye fashions, exclusive with Jelleff's in Washington! See this spring's new waltzing dresses for after-Lenten festivities! See everything that's new . . . and designed especially for sizes 9 to 17.

Jelleff's
1234-1235 9th Street

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

"Partnership" of Students Told By President Before Committee

"President Misgauged the Tenor of Students," Says Kiefer

(Continued from page 1)
 answering the query if general rules could be laid, and if so what the functions of the Student Council and the Student Life Committee should be, "except to watch the way the University develops."
 Expressing surprise that the University fee should be misconstrued as an "activity fee," Dr. Marvin outlined in brief the disposition of funds, and said he was sorry he did not know such information would be asked, or he would have brought the figures with him.

"\$8.00 to Records"
 "Of your \$16 fee," he pointed out, "\$8 goes for your records." The President noted that even then it was one of the lowest in the country, and that the custom of installment tuition payments made it three times as expensive as the usual method.

"The other \$8," he said, "can't carry you all to football, basketball and everything else. And for every dollar and three cents you put in, the University puts in a dollar."
 In the open questioning following his speech, Dr. Marvin was asked if the University would rescind the regulations in reference to outside activities. The President said "the University has no intention of rescinding the rule," and promised a statement soon.

Asked also for reconsideration of the removal of Dr. Herrick, the President declined to speak when the professor was not present. Commenting on the meeting, Chairman Kiefer said he thought "the President misgauged the tenor of the students."

Stewardship

(Continued from page 1)
 administration of its decision not to renew the contract of Prof. Marvin T. Herrick, associate professor of English. "Out of admiration for Dr. Herrick, as a teacher and out of affectionate concern for the University itself, we urge a reconsideration of the decisions of the administration." Heated discussion followed the reading of the petition and the Council promised to submit the petition to President Marvin.

Robert Howell, chairman of the Elections Committee, read the rules for the elections April 28-29, and they were approved by the council. The rules specify that all petitions must be sent to Howell by April 14. Howell said Sunday that elections of School Council and Senior Council members and the senior class president will be held at the same time. Petitions of candidates for these offices should also be sent to him by April 14. Number of signatures required on petitions of candidates for school councils and the senior council will be announced this week.

Herrick

(Continued from page 1)
 a distinguished teacher whose fine scholarship is recognized and appreciated, not only by the students of the George Washington University who have had the good fortune to study under him, but by the leading scholars in his own field. We have studied under him. We can testify to the inspiration of his contact. We have benefited from his stimulating classroom methods and from his exact and minute scholarship. And, as a man, we have liked him. In the short period of two years, he has become a part of the life of the University. We cannot let him go without protest."

The petition was read to the Student Council by Davis Harding, president of the Literary Club and student secretary of the Columbian Honor Society, at its 8 o'clock meeting Thursday night. It was stated that the petition bore the signatures of all members of Dr. Herrick's classes in literary criticism and Shakespeare, and all but two approached in his two classes in Introduction to English Literature.

Discussion of the petition followed. Dr. Marvin on the incident was asked when the president spoke at the later Reorganization Committee hearing. He declined to discuss the matter with the students on the ground that the professor was not present.

A statement from the University later pointed out that Dr. Herrick came to the University on a two-year contract in the fall of 1935 and was notified during the first semester of the present academic year that his contract would not be renewed. The question of its renewal was considered and acted upon by the Board of Trustees of the University.

A group of students, both in and out of Dr. Herrick's classes, announced Sunday that, if no action was taken on the first petition, a University-wide petition for all students to sign would be drafted and circulated.

I. S. S. Sets Stunt Night for April 1

The International Students Society will present stunt night April 1 at 8 p.m. in International House. A floor show will be featured. Members and guests are invited to attend. The affair will be informal.

They will also hold a tea for foreign students of Georgetown, Catholic, and American Universities in the International House on April 4. Miss Anna May Ing will play the piano.

A. K. P. Hears Comptroller J. C. Godwin, comptroller of Woodward & Lothrop department store, will speak on "Inventory Problems" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Columbia House at an open meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi Forum discussion will follow.

The President's Statement

(Continued from page 1)

tional institution but a propaganda instrument, prey to shifting and conflicting fanaticisms.

To preserve the freedom within the student body, the Board of Trustees of The George Washington University has adopted the following policy:

"No student clubs or societies (except social fraternities), sororities, scholastic honor societies, religious or professional clubs or societies) organized as a branch or affiliate of a non-George Washington University organization will be recognized by the Student Life Committee."

The George Washington University is founded upon the democratic ideals enunciated by the first President of this country, who desired that there should be in the Nation's Capital an educational institution "to which the youth . . . from all parts thereof" might be sent for the completion of their education and "to acquire knowledge in the principles of politics and good government."

The basis of our teaching is democracy as exemplified through the life of this nation. Freedom of thought and of speech are inherent in democracy. Without them democracy does not exist. The George Washington University believes in and fosters full and free discussion by its students. Within the Uni-

versity these are discussion groups, sponsored by the student body and sanctioned by the University for the consideration by students of public questions. Furthermore, if at any time the student body wishes to come together to discuss a particular question, the University is glad to cooperate, as it did last year in the holding of a Peace Convocation.

The George Washington University, then, believes in free and democratic discussion. It affords ample opportunity for such discussion. But it holds that student expression must take place within the framework of orderly and reasoned University procedures, and free from the dictates of propaganda groups.

If any of our students wish to take part in the "Strike Against War" on April 22, they are so far as the University is concerned, perfectly free as individuals to do so. But such activity must take place outside the limits of the University, and students, of course, will be subject to the usual consequences attendant upon absence from classes.

This applies with equal force to students opposed to the tactics or the views of the persons sponsoring the "Strike Against War," who may seek to demonstrate against the demonstrators. No demonstration or counter-demonstration on University property will be countenanced. (Signed) CLOYD H. MARVIN.

Book on China Is Published By Johnstone

"The Shanghai Problem" Treated By Junior College Dean

"The Shanghai Problem," by Dr. William C. Johnstone, Jr., dean of the Junior College, one of the most comprehensive studies ever made of the city of Shanghai and of attendant international problems, has just been issued by the Stanford University Press.

Dean Johnstone has devoted years of study to the city of Shanghai with its three separate municipal areas—the Chinese municipality, the International settlement, and the French concession—and to the international complications resulting from the existence of these three municipal government within one urban area. In the spring of 1934, while on leave from his post at the University, he went to China where he spent several months in research.

His new book covers all the contemporary international problems at Shanghai, tracing the growing influence of Japan with its direct challenge to the dominant position of the British in Shanghai and in the Yangtze Valley. The results of the 1932 Sino-Japanese hostilities, which constituted a turning point in Shanghai history, are taken into account. The tremendous importance of the city of Shanghai as a financial and commercial center in China, and its relation to the position of the present Chinese government and the position of the foreign powers in China, are fully discussed.

Four Religious Clubs Will Meet, Hear Speakers

The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in Columbian House to discuss plans for the annual Spring Retreat to be held at Franklin Manor, Chesapeake Bay, the last of this month.

William Hall Preston, associate south-west secretary, will be the main speaker at the retreat. Ernest Knight, state president of the District-Maryland Baptist Student Union, will confer with leaders from northern groups of the student movement during the holidays.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes will speak before the Episcopal Club of this University at its regular meeting in Columbian House April 7 on the "Race Problem in Africa and the United States."

Avukah, Zionist organization, will meet tonight. The Christian Science Organization will meet in Columbian House April 1.

Court Plan Favored
 Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, will hold a meeting Thursday, March 25, at the Army and Navy Country Club at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Clarence Miller, criminal law authority in the United States and a member of the Board of Tax Appeals, will speak in favor of Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan.

Sigma Tau Elects
 J. Harold Link was elected sphenx; Benjamin Taylor, vice president; Charles F. Garreau, corresponding secretary; Charles J. Mikuszewski, treasurer; and Cooke Settle, historian, at a meeting of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity last Wednesday.

On The Silver Screen

EARLE

"The King and the Chorus Girl," gay romantic comedy from Hollywood, will bring a new star to the Earle Theater screen on Friday, March 26. He is Gerard Gravel, screen idol of the Continent, and those who have previewed his first American film predict his immediate popularity in this country.

Acc Director Mervyn LeRoy made "The King and the Chorus Girl" as his first independent production for Warner Bros. release. Groucho Marx and Norman Krassa wrote the original story, assuring its laughter content.

The cast supporting the handsome M. Gravel includes Joan Blondell, who plays the chorine; Edward Everett Horton, Alan Mowbray, Louis Alberni, Mary Nash and Jane Wyman.

On the Earle stage starting Friday will be Jan Garber, one of radio's most popular maestros, and his orchestra, offering a swift-moving, talent-filled revue. Among the entertainers which Garber will introduce will be Crawford and Cookey, the Three Ryan Brothers, Russell Brown, Fritz Heibron, Lew Fahn and Rudy Rudisil.

Newspaper and selected short subjects will round out the program.

PALACE

"Maytime," based on the unforgettable Broadway play by Rida Johnson Young, comes to Loew's Palace Friday enhanced tenfold by the vast resources of Hollywood and the artistry of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer workmen.

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are the stars and John Barrymore appears in his first role since "Romeo and Juliet." Lynne Carver, a screen new-comer, has the juvenile romantic part with Tom Brown.

Noel Langley adapted the piece and the songs were written by Sigmund Romberg, composer of the original Broadway score, with Herbert Stothart, who composed the first screen operetta, "Carita," which occupies a melodious sequence.

COLUMBIA

A brilliant cast headed by Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery appears in a return engagement at Loew's Columbia Friday in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," based on the stage play by Frederic Lonsdale.

An exceptional supporting cast includes Frank Morgan, Jessie

Ralph, Nigel Bruce, Colleen Clark, Benita Hume, Ralph Forbes, Allen Pringle and Melville Cooper. The story, ultra-modern as a stage play, has been advanced to the current minute in dialogue and atmosphere so that it is more than ever smart and sophisticated.

Miss Crawford portrays the charming American widow in London society with finesse, and William Powell is excellent as the suave butler who is in reality a crook. Roderic Montgomery plays the young English lord who falls in love with the American girl, only to find her under suspicion of jewel theft.

CAPITOL

Following closely on the heels of its recent announcement that it would present a real indoor circus as its Easter Week stage attraction, Loew's Capitol Theater announces that its accompanying screen attraction will be "A Family Affair." A glorious and uproarious comedy drama brings together virtually all the stars of "Ah! Wilderness!"

Lionel Barrymore and Spring Byington are once again the happily mated life partners. Eric Lindon and Cecelia Parker are the young lovers, with Mickey Rooney, Charley Grapewin, Julie Haydon, Sara Haden and others sharing important roles in this poignant drama of a great American home.

The Circus will approximate in every respect the Big Top shows that annually visit here. Everything but the canvas tent will be included.

METROPOLITAN

The Clark Gable-Carole Lombard co-starring picture, "No Man of Her Own," has been reissued at the request of filmgoers eager to see the popular couple together on the screen, and starting Friday, March 26, will be the feature attraction at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater.

This lively Paramount Picture is the story of a big-town gambler who picks a small town for a hide-out—and falls in love with the local librarian. Complications arise when he marries the girl, takes her to the city, and introduces her to his gambling partners, who soon discover that they must get rid of the wife in order to keep their gambling racket going. The resulting conflict brings "No Man of Her Own" to a pleasing—and surprising—conclusion.

Selected short subjects and the newswreel will round out the Metropolitan's program.

Law School Dean Honored



Left to right at the speakers' table Saturday night, when 500 faculty and students gathered to pay tribute to their Dean, are Dean Van Vleck, standing; E. Hilton Jackson, president of the Law Alumni Association; Sir Willmott Lewis, well-known journalist and speaker of the evening; and Mrs. Van Vleck.

500 Attended I. S. S. Presents Asiatic Program Tomorrow Night

Dean Van Vleck of Law School Honored for 25 Years' Service

Five hundred students and friends paid tribute to Dean William C. Van Vleck at the Law School banquet in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night.

The banquet was held in celebration of the completion of 25 years' service by Dean Van Vleck as instructor and Dean of the Law School.

An inscribed watch was presented to Dean Van Vleck by Col. Walter C. Clephane, professor emeritus of law, in behalf of students, faculty and law alumni. E. Hilton Jackson, president of Law School Alumni, presided as toastmaster.

Prof. James R. Kirkland gave the greeting on behalf of the faculty and Philip Herick, alumni chairman, responded in behalf of Law School Alumni. Lieut. Holstead Covington, U.S.N., an honor law student spoke for undergraduates, as well as Harry C. Davis, of the Board of Trustees.

In the absence of President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Provost W. C. Reudiger spoke on behalf of the University. Sir Willmott Lewis, Wash-

I. S. S. Presents Asiatic Program Tomorrow Night

The International Students Society will present Asian night tomorrow at the International House at 8:15. The evening will be dedicated to the cultures of China, Japan, India, and Siam.

Sui Fong Chen of China will play selections on Chinese instruments. Mr. Yau of China will present readings from Confucius. Miss Katsuro Miko will speak on Japanese custom. Miss Eiko Fukui will lecture on Japanese costumes and music. Mrs. Syngue Mikanihaeng will talk on Siamese religious customs.

Also on the committee are Misses Lota Lois Ing and Anna May Ing of China. Native refreshments will be served.

ington correspondent of the London Times, made the principle address of the evening.

Among the distinguished guests were Justices Payton Gordon, Jesse C. Adkins, Jennings Bailey, Joseph W. Cox, Oscar B. Lühring, Ames M. Proctor, F. Dickinson Letts, and Lieut. Justice Alfred A. Wheat, all of the U. S. District Court; former Justice Stafford of the U. S. District Court; Judge Fay Bentley of the Juvenile Court and Attorney Leslie G. Garnett. Father Lacey, Acting Dean Egan, represented Georgetown Law School.

Smith, Ill., On Vacation

Mrs. Von Ammon to Be in Charge of Social Science Library

Sidney B. Smith, assistant librarian in charge of the Social Science Library, is on leave of absence because of illness, from March 1st to Aug. 31st, 1937.

Mrs. Anne von-Ammon, for the past two years an assistant in the Physical Science Library, will be in charge of the Social Science Library during Mr. Smith's absence. Miss Georgianna Hild has been appointed as a temporary assistant in the Physical Science Library.

Miss Elizabeth Lathrop, formerly of the Library Science Department, is supervising the cataloging of the Treasury Department Library, which has recently been reorganized.

The library has just published the following lists: Books added to the University libraries from September, 1936, to March, 1937; periodicals received currently in the University libraries during 1937; theses written by candidates whose degrees were granted in February and June, 1936.

Five Sororities Leading Annual Selling Contest

Five sororities, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, and Alpha Delta Pi are in a close race for the lead in the Cherry Tree sales contest. Although the returns are incomplete a heated race to the finish, April 1, is expected by Ethel Nelson, editor. Other organizations are expected to make a whirlwind finish to make this year's contest the closest ever staged. Among the "dark horses" the Cherry Tree staff Sunday named the Engineers' Council, one of last year's prize winners, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the latter attempting to be the first fraternity to win a major prize in the contest.

The original closing date of the sales contest was extended to April 1 due to the numerous all-University activities which have slowed up sales, and to an unusually large demand for the annual this year. However, the final date will not be extended further and all subscriptions must be in the publications office by 6 p.m. April 1, to apply to the prizes.

66 BAFFLES INSIDE FILTER-COOL SMOKE

Frank MEDICO FILTER PIPE

SOMETHING WONDERFUL GOES ON INSIDE! This simple appearing yet amazing absorbent filter invention with Cellulose exterior and cooling mesh screen interior keeps juices and flakes in Filter and out of mouth. Prevents tongue bite, raw mouth, wet heel, bad odor, frequent expectation. No breaking in. Improves the taste and aroma of any tobacco.

Don't be misled by low price. FINEST BRIAR. MONEY CAN BUY UNHEARD OF VALUE.

ALSO CIGARETTE AND CIGAR HOLDERS. BAFFLES BREAK UP SMOKE STREAM. FILTER REALLY FILTERS.

Miriam Hopkins says: "My throat welcomes Luckies—my favorite cigarette for 5 years"



"Luckies have been my favorite cigarette for about 5 years. They're a light smoke that sensitive throats welcome. Of the many trends that sweep through Hollywood, one of the longest lasting has been the preference for Luckies. I once asked a 'property' man—who supplies cigarettes to the actors—what the favorite is. He answered by opening up a box containing cigarettes. They were all Luckies."

Miriam Hopkins

STAR OF THE RKO RADIO PICTURE "THE WOMAN I LOVE"



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—THE CREAM OF THE CROP

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Hopkins verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Badminton Players Invited to Participate in City Tournament; Farrington Has Entry Blanks.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1937

Hanken's Ballot Total Swells as Votes Pour in; Printed Ballots Are Now Being Distributed.

Colonials Face Ohio State, L. I. U. Nines In Season Openers

Vincent De Angelus Is Coach Morris' Choice to Toil in Box on Friday Against Buckeyes at East Ellipse Diamond

WITH whistles blowing and flags flying, the first game of the baseball season is set for Friday, March 26, with Ohio State arriving here after a week of competition in the Southern States, to face the Buffmen in a two-game series. The second game will be played Saturday.

Due to the rain, sleet, etc., the team hasn't had much opportunity to work out. Last Friday, after two days of outdoor practice, the team invaded College Park for a nine-inning practice session with the Maryland University Varsity. While the boys achieved a 3-3 tie with the Terrapins, their lack of practice hadn't helped their collective batting eye. Coach Morris viewed with satisfaction the splendid fielding generally put up by the team. "Tiny Tim" Stapleton and "Lefty" Johnson did particularly fine work. Tim handled smash after smash that came down the third base line without a flaw. All four pitchers, Linear, De Angelus, Nagy, and Frosh Kushman, saw action.

De Angelus Likely to Pitch. The Ohio State team has the advantage of a week of active competition over the Colonials. Facing some of the strongest college teams in the South, and playing Washington-Lee before hitting the Capital City, the "Buckeyes" should be in good shape. Last year with a couple of home runs, the home boys took the Ohioans to the tune of 10-6. With revenge in their hearts, the visitors should make it a very interesting series. According to their performance so far, it is almost positive that the Colonial batting order will be as follows:

Williams, centerfield
Stapleton, 3rd base
Johnson, 1st base
Edmonston, 2nd base
Zelaska, catcher
Brennan, leftfield
Jones, rightfield
Berg, shortstop
De Angelus, pitcher

It is almost sure that "Speed" De Angelus will be in the box on the opening day. The next day it's a toss-up between Linear, Kushman, and Nagy. Also in doubt is who will catch Saturday. Though Zelaska so far is the first string catcher, he can feel the breath on his neck of Stem and Zinowitz.

Face Traditional Rivals. With Sunday as a day of rest, the team faces George Washington's traditional rivals, Long Island University "Black Birds," on Monday. Though the game last year was rained out, the year before saw one of the most hotly contested affairs in the University's baseball history. A pitching battle to the very end, "Vinnie" De Angelus, playing his first year of college baseball, pitched blazing ball for a 1-0 victory.

Playing Maryland this afternoon for another practice game, Coach E. K. Morris (E. stands for Edward) has Wednesday and Thursday left to get his team in shape for the opening tilt Friday. The team is working hard in preparation for the first game.

The two games on Friday and Saturday with Ohio State as well as the game Monday with Long Island University will be played at the East Ellipse, Potomac Park. The game starts at 2:30 p. m. sharp and no admission will be charged.

Farrington's Plans For Frosh Net Team Fruitful

MAX FARRINGTON'S hopes for a freshman tennis team are already bearing fruit, for his call for candidates for the newly inaugurated squad has been met with gratifying results.

An arbitrary ladder has been set up and arranged after matches have been played. At the outset, F. Elwood Davis, last fall's intramural winner, has been seeded No. 1 on the ladder and James Elam is rated as No. 2 man.

Things and Stuff—Mostly Stuff

JULES SIGAL, who is connected with the Department of Justice, has come to the aid of the ballot campaign in The Hatchet for Ray Hanken in no small way. Jules states that he can get 500 votes for Hanken. He got some 1,000 for Tuffy Leeman's last year.

Chick Hollidge, who played sensational basketball for the Freshmen in the first semester, played the same type of basketball in the A. A. U. tourney. . . but not for the Frosh. . . This time he led the opposition, playing forward for the W. P. A. five, scoring 12 points. Hollidge showed unusual sportsmanship by keeping the Frosh signals inviolate.

Long Island University's high-flying fave pulled a fast one on the National A. A. U. tourney officials, for they played some questionable amateur ball against the Henrich Brewers here a week or so ago and then journeyed to Denver to play in the National tourney. . . Winfree Johnson, head man of the tournament, checked up with the Denver officials and learned that the Blackbirds, who played against the Brewers here, were the seniors on the squad and did not make the trip, so that an entirely new squad represented the school.

They made the quarter finals of play only to lose to the Denver Safe-Ways, who eventually capped the championship. The coach of the Denver fave gave the New York fave a lot of praise in a short address over the radio after the finals on Saturday with the Bartlesville Oilers.

Speaking of the Long Island fave reminds us that they honored our own Tommy O'Brien by placing him on the first five of their all-opponents team. The Colonials more than repaid the compliment by placing two of the Blackbirds on both the first and second teams that were similarly honored by the Reinhardtmen. Ben Kramer, star forward for the Metropolitan quintet, was named captain of the mythical fave.

The baseball season's arrival reminds us of the dire need for an athletic field for the University. . . a need that has been felt seasonally. . . A certain downtown sheet has gone so far in viewing the same need as to state that the University will have a huge field house and a skating rink within the next year. . . Such optimism is well and good but is of no consequence when unfounded. . . In other words such rumors have been definitely spiked for the time being at least.

The mixed doubles in the coming ping-pong tourney sponsored by the athletic department promise to be one of the most interesting events ever staged here. . . Tom O'Brien has signed up to play with Gray Bone Lee, the strip tease artist; Walter Bakum will, according to the entry list, be paired with the amorous Sally Rand of fan fame; and Clarence Berg will ping the pellet with Ann Corio at his side. . . so says the entry list.

—Howard Maco.

Frosh Lose To W. P. A., 48-41

Defeat Ends Season, Loses A. A. U. Tournament Title

WITH George Garber, star forward, sitting helpless on the bench as a result of a leg injury, Ott Zahn's Freshmen bowed out of the A. A. U. Tournament with a heart-breaking loss to the W. P. A. quintet. Though outplaying Commissioner Allen's boys, the Freshmen went down to defeat, 48 to 41, by way of the free-throw route. While the Frosh sank but one free throw the W. P. A. collected twelve points in that manner.

The first few minutes saw W. P. A. take a lead of 6 to 0. Then eight consecutive field goals tossed by the Freshmen gave them a lead of 16 to 6. Led by Lucas, who collected 7 points in this half, the W. P. A. slowly chopped down the lead, and was trailing by only six points at the half, which closed at 24 to 18, in favor of the Freshmen.

The second half opened with "Chick" Hollidge, former teammate of the Freshmen, at center for the W. P. A. "Chick" tore through the defense which he was once a part of for twelve points. Despite the efforts of Meyer Aronson, the little thunderbolt, who tossed 3 field goals and the lone foul shot through the basket for 19 points, the advantage given the W. P. A. of twelve free points gave them the ball game, 48 to 41.

This loss was the close of a very successful Freshmen basketball season. The Freshmen won 16 out of 18 games in the regular season, and the first three out of four games in the A. A. U. tournament.

Meyer Aronson, George Garber, and Sid Karp were the season's high scorers, in that order. Aronson not only led the scoring in the regular season but also in the tournament, in which he gathered 40 points, as against 29 for Karp, and 18 for Garber. At this early date, these three boys look like exceedingly good material for next year's varsity. All three have the necessary fight and the ability to sink shots, and given polish on the varsity should make great ball players.

Outstanding among the February additions to the team were Joe Headstream, who took over the center berth vacated by "Buddy" Shaner, and Max Antele, who substituted for Garber several times during the season and who got his opportunity to show what he could do in the final game, when Garber was unable to play.

Jack Espey Given Letter

Certificate Signed by Captains Hal Kiesel and Frank Kavalier

JACK ESPEY, former publicity director of the University, has been awarded a University letter and certificate in recognition of his service to the school. As well as the usual signatures, the certificate displayed the autographs of Hal Kiesel, captain of the basketball team, and Frank Kavalier, captain of the football team.

Espey wrote a letter of appreciation to Max Farrington, thanking him for the unusual means taken to bestow recognition of his valuable services to the University. According to Espey, the certificate is now hanging on his wall and the letter securely sewn on his sweater.

Jack Espey was for a number of years publicity director of the University and it was he who was responsible for much of Tuffy Leeman's fame, particularly his trip to Chicago and his participation in the All-Star game there last fall. He now has accepted a position on the staff of the Washington Redskins, pro football team, as publicity manager, and we predict that the Redskins will be much benefited by Jack's aid. We, of The Hatchet, wish to join with the athletic department in wishing Mr. Espey all of the best in the professional game.

Basketball Game Marks Founding of Theta Delta

In celebration of Theta Delta Chi's founding here in March, 1896, the annual alumni-active basketball game is to be staged in the gym Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Activities have won for the last several years, but the grads, with two or three varsity men of years gone by, including Francis Brown, '24, now a vice president of the G. W. General Alumni, are expecting to do better this time. Among the grads will also be Charles Pledger, '26, who is national president of Theta Delta Chi. The teams and supporters will adjourn after the game to the house for a radio party.

All Star Football Ballot

I want to place my vote for Ray Hanken in the All-Star game to be played this September.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Interfraternity League Bowling Champions



Members of the Theta Upsilon Omega Bowling Team, winners of the Interfraternity Bowling League Cup, are pictured above. They are, from left to right: Paul Newland, Thurman Weaver, Captain Cyril Wilder, John Hill and Orville Wilder. Alan Dryer, another team member, is not present. Hill won the Bowling Sweepstakes.

Spring, Greek Baseball Arrive

Phi Sigs, Defending Champions, Favored Over Acacia in Opener

SPRING is here, and with the coming of spring comes Interfraternity Baseball. Phi Sigma Kappa, last year's winner, after a thrilling encounter with Theta Upsilon Omega in the finals, will have its entire team back this year, with the lone exception of one outfielder, and will be favored to win the first game of the season with Acacia.

In League A, T. U. O. will face the team that threw a scare into the Phi Sigs last year. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the name, and the Phi Sigma Kappa boys were forced into ten innings before taking their measure by a 2-1 score.

The League A teams will take the field first on opening day, a week from Sunday, playing on the monument lot at 9 o'clock, and the League B teams will play at the same place two hours later. On alternate Sundays League B will play the role of the early worm and gather at 9.

In addition to the T-U-O-S-A-E encounter, League A will be represented by Delta Tau Delta playing T. K. E. and Sigma Chi clashing with S. P. E.

Other League B games, besides the Phi Sig-Acacia contest will find Sigma Nu playing Theta Delta Chi, and K. S. fighting K. A.

Howard Gatewood, Interfraternity athletic chairman, who has threatened to throw out the first ball, and who has been urged to do so by The Hatchet staff, says that arrangements for the use of the diamonds have been completed and that he will distribute the permits for the diamonds to the athletic chairmen of the various fraternities. Fraternities are warned that Gatewood must have the names of their athletic chairmen before he can get their permits and time is short.

The schedule for the opening day is as follows:

League A—9:00 a. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.
League B—11:00 a. m.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Acacia.
Sigma Nu vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha.

Baseball Schedule

March 26—Ohio State, here.
27—Ohio State, here.
28—Long Island University, here.
April 2—Penn State, here.
6—Harvard, here.
8—Boston University, here.
10—Washington College, here.
14—Delaware University, here.
16—Western Maryland, away.
30—Western Maryland, away.
May 7—West Virginia, here.
8—West Virginia, away.
12—Delaware, away.
14—Mt. St. Mary, here.
17—Mt. St. Mary, away.
22—Washington College, away.

Rifleman Cop 2nd Place In Meet

Mulligan and Gebhard End Careers as Colonials Close Season

CLOSING their season with a bang, the varsity rifle team journeyed to Annapolis Saturday afternoon and won second honors in the annual National Intercollegiate Rifle Association championship match. The strong Navy team again won the regional shoot with an unofficial score of 1380, with the Colonials next best with 1363.

Fifteen teams participated in the shoulder-to-shoulder match with Pittsburgh, Maryland, and Lehigh following in order with respective scores of 1345, 1343, and 1340. Georgetown finished well down the list in fourteenth place with 1244. With the only official scoring released, the N. R. A. boosted Navy's totals to a new record of 1397.

Demonstrating their marksmanship prowess, the Buff and Blue representatives set what undoubtedly will be several new records, and established its reputation as being one of the finest teams in the East. They had the highest team prone total of 493 with perfect scores of 100 by Jack Harlan and Julian Griggs and a "possible" by Bill Wetzel. Harlan's total of 277 was fifth highest of the 75 competing marksmen.

Midshipmen's Scores High

The Midshipmen totaled 470 for the kneeling position while the Colonials were getting 467. Navy showed its superiority in the standing position by outclassing every team by a wide margin with 437, with Nicholson getting a record-breaking 94 and his teammate a 91. The Colonials totaled 403 in this position. Ross and Kitch of Navy shared honors with high total of 283 each while two other team members, Nicholson and Gould, had third and fourth highest scores of 282 and 278.

Coach Frank Parsons was quoted as saying that all the unofficial scoring was low and he believed that the Colonials would pick up several points and that the official total will be in the neighborhood of 1375. This high score would put the Colonials well up on the list and Parsons believes that it will stand as the second highest in the country when the final check has been made of the six regional matches. An increase of four points (See Riflers, page 6)

Badmintoners Asked to Play In Tournament

BADMINTON players of the University have been invited to take part in the National Capital badminton tournament by the Eastern Badminton Club and the East Washington Community Center, co-sponsors of the event.

Max Farrington has entry blanks at the athletic office, and all those interested in entering this event are urged to do so as soon as possible by contacting Farrington, as entries close Saturday.

According to Bill Shreve, chairman of the committee of the tournament, one does not have to be an expert to participate in the tournament, as a great number of those new entered are players who have taken up the game only this year.

The tournament will be held at Eastern High School March 30, 31, April 3 and 6. Entries should be sent to Bill Shreve, The Tennis Shop, 1019 15th St., by 1 p. m. March 27.



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Dave Margolis

Turner Cites Move Toward New Culture

Ward Society Told New Order to Be One of Collectivism

"We are moving toward a peculiar kind of culture—a culture which is fundamentally collectivism in order that the individual may have more diverse expression of his own personal qualities than he has ever had before," stated Dr. Ralph E. Turner, of the In-Service Training Division of the Social Security Board, in his speech on the Culture Concept delivered before the L. F. Ward Sociological Society last Tuesday.

In the body of his speech Dr. Turner advocated the integration of culture as above the atomistic concept. Discussing freely the concepts he said, "If you accept the atomistic view of culture, you have a very simple notion of how change occurs."

"Atomical Culture"

"Atomical culture is fundamentally this, by illustration, some brilliant person, born in some part of the United States will suddenly emerge on the horizon and do something and presto, change, all will be different. The individual having invented this idea transmits it."

Speaking figuratively he stated "The atomistic concept means that your mental furniture is a vast array of antiques—a walking museum of past cultures."

"You have in human life an enormous aggregate of things going on that no one intended to bring about. Now those are the things that belong to whom? Well, they belong mainly to everyone, to no one. They are aspects of life; they cannot be identified with any one person, any individual. They can only be identified with interaction among great numbers of individuals, and when they arrive there, they have arrived so far as I can see in the field of what you call 'social forces'."

Lists Five New Concepts

After the discussion of the two concepts, he spoke of the five things "that have come into the world so recently that you can't no longer live without thinking about them."

He listed, (1) the unprecedented body of material wealth, (2) the concentration of an overwhelming proportion of population in cities, (3) the ability of the aggregate population to read, (4) the revolutionizing content of sciences, and (5) modern technology.

Crandall Discusses Points Of Jefferson's Memorial

The architectural aspects of the proposed Thomas Jefferson Memorial projected in the site of the Tidal Basin, were discussed by Prof. Norris I. Crandall, director of the Division of Fine Arts, in a broadcast interview with Tom McCarthy, radio commentator of The Washington Post, over Station WMAL Saturday night.

Declining to enter the current controversy over the location, type, and design of the memorial, Professor Crandall expressed a belief that there is no "typically American" type of architecture, and that Jefferson himself was "classic in his architectural tendencies."

This related to objections to the design drawn by John Russell Pope, also architect of the National Gallery of Art, for a low-domed building with a columned portico. These objections were made on the grounds that the classic type of building proposed is not "American" and is foreign to the essentially democratic spirit of Jefferson.

No "Typical" Building

Asked by McCarthy to describe "typical American" architecture, Professor Crandall declared that "no type of building in this country can be said to possess those 'constant traits' that would make it 'typical.'"

He pointed out that types of architecture commonly believed to be of purely American origin were not actually originated in this country. The "Colonial" type dwelling developed on the Atlantic seaboard was originated in England, he said, and architectural types in other parts of the country have followed models from the Spanish and French.

Types Skyscrapers

Questioned about the skyscraper, Professor Crandall said the tall buildings are a "contribution of structure rather than of architecture." The Woolworth Building is of Gothic design, and the Metropolitan Tower, Italian Renaissance, he said.

He then declared that the library of the University of Virginia, designed by Thomas Jefferson, was

Signals Mixed

"Are you calling The George Washington University?" Shades of plagiarism. Some downtown firm has stolen the telephone number of the University.

Through an error in their advertisements this firm has caused telephone operators to work overtime to make sure you get the party you desire either the firm of the University. That's why they've been asking you for the past week. "Are you calling The George Washington University?"

signed by Jefferson, has the same characteristics of Roman inspiration—as the proposed memorial. Regarding the statement that the design does not reflect the "character" of Jefferson, Professor Crandall said it is "difficult to find human characteristics in buildings."

Monument Completes Cross

The proposed memorial, discussed since 1901 and developed into a definite design since 1934 by a Congressional committee, will complete the layout of the Mall. With the Tidal Basin filled in, it will complete the last part of a gigantic "cross" whose other arms are formed by the Capitol, on the east, the Lincoln Memorial on the west, and the White House on the north, all centering in the Washington Monument.

Women Important, Says Mrs. Beard

The female sex should get out and struggle to make our civilization "decent," according to Mary Ritter Beard, who addressed Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority, at a meeting Saturday.

Mrs. Beard said "If women had the knowledge of what they have meant to society, to the building up of wealth, to the maintenance of our political system, they would get into the center of the struggle to make our civilization decent."

Mrs. Beard has had long experience in women and labor movements and has traveled and studied in Europe and the Orient.

Preceding the address there was a business meeting of the sorority, in which a discussion "From One Woman to Another" was led by Fern Bowes.

Ragatz Named to Board Of Historical Publication

Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz, executive officer of the history department, has been elected to the Board of Editors of The Journal of Modern History, the leading professional journal in the field of European history. It is published in co-operation with the Modern European History Section of the American Historical Association by the University of Chicago Press.

Professor Ragatz is one of four new members just named for two-year terms. Others newly elected are: Prof. Sidney F. Fay, Harvard University; Prof. Frederick C. Dietz, University of Illinois; and Prof. Gerard T. Robinson, Columbia University.

Union Debates Farm Policies

Asks for Crop Insurance, Credit Aid to Tenant Farmers

When the Union meets tomorrow night to consider an agricultural bill, it will have as an outline the explanation of our farm problems and the present administration's attempt to solve them, which were explained by Assistant Agricultural Administrator Alfred Stedman and Congressman Marvin Jones at a special public meeting of the Agricultural Committee in Stockton Hall last Wednesday night.

Congressman Jones, chairman of the House Agricultural Committee, and Mr. Stedman, director of A. A. A. public information, both explained the farm problem as one of increasing the farm income in relation to that of the industrial population. Congressman Jones explained the A. A. A. was an act, not to subsidize farming, but to give to the farmer something which is due him, a substitute for the protective tariff which industry has had for 50 or 60 years.

Right and Center Bill

The Agricultural Committee of the Union, which is scheduled to report out a bill in the regular meeting tomorrow, will present as a majority report concurred in by Right and Center members a bill calling for credit to tenant farmers and crop insurance based on crops.

Chairman Lewis Shull stated that his bill attempted to set tenants up in the independent ownership of farms by short term credit to those who were able to get homes and run them, and long term credit and an educational program for the less intelligent or educated tenants. Insurance is to be up to 80 per cent of average crop, but payments and premiums are to be on a commodity basis with no guarantee of prices.

The Left will present a minority report omitting an insurance scheme and providing also for tenant education and a credit agency. This report calls for a survey of the tenant situation and provisions intended to lead toward the bringing of farm labor under social security.

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Dr. McKinley's Equipment Barely Saved From Fire

According to a clipping received last week from the Manila Daily Bulletin, Dr. Earl B. McKinley's valuable equipment of research work in leprosy immunization was miraculously saved after a seven-day fire in the hold of the Silverline steamer "Silvercypress." The story follows:

"A fire-scarred freight vessel lying at Pier Seven when the Empress of Asia docked yesterday represented a potential scientific tragedy to an arriving passenger, Dr. Earl B. McKinley, dean of the college of medicine at George Washington University. In the Philippines to conduct further research with elaborate equipment for cultivating and experimenting with leprosy immunization, experiments of possibly great significance to international medical science.

"The Asia docked at Pier Seven just behind the twisted hull of the Silver Line steamer Silvercypress, recently gutted by fire in Iloilo harbor. The fire started January 13 and burned for seven days, causing a total loss of cargo carried aft of midships.

"Friends of Dr. McKinley pointed

to the wreckage, the name of the vessel being visible on the stern. The scientist stared at it, a shocked expression on his face.

"That boat," he said, "was the one that carried my equipment from the States. I can't imagine anything being left of it. It means failure for months of work and a 10,000-mile journey. There was a steel incubator aboard without which my work here would be absolutely useless."

"Dr. McKinley investigated immediately. At the office of the Luzon Brokerage Company he learned good news. Manifests showed that all the Silvercypress' Manila cargo had been discharged intact before the vessel left for Iloilo, and that while a final check was not available on Sunday, with the records locked up, all probabilities point to safety of the incubator and all other equipment."

With the equipment having been safely recovered, including the incubator especially manufactured in New York at a cost of about \$2000 with a greater intrinsic value, Dr. McKinley is now continuing his research work at the Cullon Leprosy Colony.

Student Writes Popular Songs

Marion Cooper, Jr., author of the song hit, "There's Nothing So Lovely as Love," popularized by Ray Noble and published by the Mills Brothers, will be graduated from Columbian College in June.

Mr. Cooper attended the United States Naval Academy for three years, and while there wrote the script of two successful shows, "Her Highness Regrets," and "The Crystal Queen," presented by a cast of Midshipmen in the Masquerade Club, dramatic society of the Academy.

Mr. Cooper has also done "ghost writing" for music in Hollywood.

Honorary Band Group Elects New Members

Ten new pledges were admitted to Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity for college men, recently at a meeting of the fraternity, according to a statement made by Olaf Christopherson, newly-elected president.

The pledges are: Mitchell Burnstein, J. Phillip Fairchild, Jack Harlan, Haley Scurlock, Griffith Smith, Harold Goldblott, Bruce McCraney, Jack Miller, Allen Dowson, and William Saeger.

No Chapel

There will be no chapel exercises this Friday or next, on account of the Easter holidays. Exercises will be resumed April 9.

Riflers

(Continued from page 5)

In the kneeling total would give our Buff sharpshooters high honors in both prone and kneeling, while the Navy total of 437 will undoubtedly stand as the highest in the years to come.

The match at Annapolis closed the season for the rifle team and last appearance of Manager Tracy Mulligan. Tracy has been one of the most consistent marksmen of the team, getting several perfect prone scores in the different matches, and having the highest individual average, Lloyd Gebhard also finished his last season with the varsity. One of last year's mainstays, Lloyd has been lost to the team most of the season due to an attack of influenza.

Editor Is Initiated By A. P. Epsilon

Miss Helen Atwater, editor of the Home Economics Journal, and Miss Mary Philbrick, dietitian at the hospital, were initiated as honorary members into Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics fraternity, at a banquet Friday evening at the Silver Bowl.

Marjorie Allen, Bess Campbell, Jessie Lamb, Harriet Giltner, Mary Jo Mitchell and Madelyn Miller, majors in home economics, were initiated as members.

Women Scholars Honored

Alpha Lambda Delta, national Freshman women's honor society, will initiate seven women Thursday. The women and their averages are: Grace Berger, 3.62; Julia E. Bon Durant, 3.60; Maebelle F. Cutting, 3.75; Marlan E. Freehafer, 3.62; Ann Lupe, 3.72; Nancy Nimtz, 4.00; and Margaret M. Pallansch, 3.60. The initiation will be held in Strong Hall.

EASTER HOLIDAY

There will be no classes from Friday to Wednesday, inclusive, because of the Easter holidays. No Hatchet will be issued next week.

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